room for an invoice of choice nes of rhinoceroses, hippopotad normed toads that are expected Louis Ruhe began a remnant s Grand street yesterday of some lends of elephants, assorted lions s. packages of fish food, leopther end of the season leftovers. o 1,000 birds on the notion counter nd two polar bears in the white goods After everybody had fingered stock through the day there was f a python left about twenty-seven eight and three quarter yards, -marked down from \$600 to fact Jake Funke, floorwalker nake department, said that he felt lanager Andrew Meyer would let n go for five forty-nine ninety-

o show the goods. of the prettiest bargains in the ing sale are to be found in the department. As the elephant ists only a month and there are in the stock department still a e who goes in for amateur farmon moderate salary would ve about the place to work the atch for a mere song, as songs Herr Conried or Herr Hammerbealer Ruhe offers them as low as ist as good as new and exactly bing they are asking fifteen fifty he department stores. There is a large for delivery in the suburbs esn't want to take the purchase

approached in the right way, and

the firm of Louis Ruhe-Louis, der, is dead, but his son Bernard taking inventory recently and among the remnants were the bants, ten lions and lionesses, pards and a number of deer, zebet bears, polar bears, gnus, emus, 1,000 monkeys, 1,000 assorted snakes her goods they played up their ids of the left over sale in the papers quite strong. As a can't resist a bargain, many who t have to work at a matinée yesterday wo or three that were supposed to be ng were on the job early.

en made up all the rest of the the exception of two gentle-Thomas E. Powers, who farm just over the Connecticut does cartooning on the side, and ev farmer, who was about to have the elephants. Genevieve by name ated up and addressed to Charles A. Rural Delivery No. 1, Plainfield, when he decided not to have the gage delivered until some of the folks id a chance to come to town and udgment on his purchase.

ise Gunning came in just after lunchlook over the jackass section to what she could pick up to take the of Harold, the little burro on which nakes her entrance in the second act White Hen." Harold, Miss Gunning esterday, seems to be all run down se of the late hours he is keeping. and she thought it well to look up one rong enough to stand seven shows a from here to the Coast.

haven't any jackasses now." said Paul Henning with deep re-Miss Gunning, "but we have a eautiful line of Nylgau antelope at \$300 a air over here near the elevators. Boy! show the lady through the hog deer department and let her see the photographs of some of the swellest lions and tigers out on the farm at Woodside, L. I. Cash! Mark this elephant as sold to Edwards Bros. It's to be called for. Now what can I do for you, young man?"

Rose Stahl fluttered in to see what was long in lion cubs—something for about 48—and does the cage go with them? Beriard Ruhe was sorry, but he never sold cubs younger than two months old, and

ubs younger than two months old, and that aga they begin at \$50 up, he said, its Yahl offered \$49.50 finally for a diminuse chap named Clawed. Nothing doing the price. Madlyn Summers, the little wron who kicks her slipper out into the idlence at the Anna Held show every ght and Saturday afternoon, wandered ound with Frances Ross, the Girl with the reen Tedys Ross, and they showed a total reen Teddy Bear, and they showed a total sregard for the signs placed about that

DANGER!!!

Buyers or others visiting this establishent to look at our line of goods do so at heir own risk. The proprietor will not be le for any damages or injuries confacted while on these premises, whatever

Miss Ross said she had come when she sad that part of the Ruhe advertisement hat says: "Our Tibet bears, unlike the Feddy bear, will not rip, ravel or run down at the heel." When she found that they sold alive at \$125 a throw she said that she and Miss Summers had merely come to

Alse Summers Had Medical Anguage around, anyway.

Around Anyway.

Around Anyway.

Around Ruhe, Manager row Meyer and Clerks Jake Funke.

Hudolpsky and Paul Henroling said in the said anyway. they were there simply to ods and that although there was ation to buy they felt sure that ds were shown to the young wouldn't be able to resist the There were pythons, for in-low as \$15. Jake Funke gladly bolt after bolt of python from with the fearlessness of a day. with the fearlessness of a dry and the prospective buyers he stock from the distance. he snake had prettier eyes than and the next was more graceful ap even when sold by the yard, colors guaranteed not to run, s quite what was wanted.

quite what was wanted, erspiring clerks finally slid back door of the eight and three-quarter on, whose name is Fairbanks, so of his scales?" asked Miss Ross and an African gray parrot across rd section yelled. "Birdseed! Oh, just as Jako Funke answered,

ecause of his length."
establishment took Fairbanks c establishment took Fairbanks loor at the request of the shop-Bernard Ruhe threw a bit of r Fairbanks's head and then big fellow near the base of the A Rahe yanked a couple of lengths of the shelf and Jake Funke p a few feet back of the Ruhe hold. Another tug and Paul got another hold further down nd so on till the working force use had manned the snake like

hey all pulled together, with ocrecesses in which each man tucked cular portion of snake under his porarily while he wiped his brow

mped Fairbanks to the floor nd knelt on him, while their faces
For about this time Fairbanks
what's the use, and started back what's the use, and started back his shelf. But all the crew tugged ranks to keep him straight for a li the shoppers could see what a cee of goods he was. Suspender were on the point of flying all along when the strain began to grow at for the humans. Then they fairbanks back on his shelf yard like a lone fireman wreathing with ke a lone fireman wrestling with They got the last yard shelved ust as Miss Ross remarked again and Miss Summers had only come. aroun f, anyway. So they each

took a sample package of birdseed and hurried up to Rector's for dinner.

The Plainfield farmer who had practically decided to buy Genevieve, the elephant; hurried into the sale again just before it closed and said he had decided not to buy. He had figured out, he said, since his first burst of enthusiasm just how much hav Genevieve would require how much hay Genevieve would require in a year and had found that it would take a ton or two more than he can raise on his farm. Under the circumstances he decided there would be no economy in the investment. Farmer T. Powers, however, bought a pair of rabbits at fifty cents and said he wouldn't let Homer Davenport have anything on him as a stock farmster.

There is a choice erru left at only \$200. There is a choice emu left at only \$200, various smaller birds as low as \$15 a dozen without wine, and some minas from India, which are like a raven but talk better than a parrot and can swear in three languages. The mina, with its black body, yellow legs, yellow bill, yellow turnover collar and yellow language is the nearest thing to a final edition in all ornithology. One man who represented a circus yelled loudly for a gy-raffe in the early hours of the sale and showed two \$1,000 bills to pay for it. But a gy-raffe is the highest kind of goods the store carries and they run all the way to \$8,000 each. None will arrive till the spring invoice comes in at the close of the remnant. which are like a raven but talk better than invoice comes in at the close of the remnant sale, and by that time the showman's two \$1,000 bills would hardly pay for the gilt cage in which they are delivered.

9 PICKANINNIES IN COURT.

sixteen Rows of White Teeth Giltter When Judge Says "Discharged" -One Boy Held. Nine little negro boys from Eddie Foy's "Orchid" company had their eyes and nouths wide open as they lined up before Magistrate Whitman in the Jefferson Market court yesterday afternoon as witnesses against Fred R. Zweifel, the manager of the company, who was charged with working the children without a license from the

Mayor. The pickaninnie: didn't know

what was in store for them and kept pulling

the coat tail of Bridge Officer Foley and

climbing up on the desk to get a look at the Judge.

Sixteen rows of white teeth glittered as one when Magistrate Whitman said that eight of the boys could go, as they had the necessary license. They filed out of the court as though let loose from school. Elmer Gant, an eleven-year-old lad, was the only one who didn't smile. The Court wasn't sure that he had a license. He will wasn't sure that he had a license. He will be in court again this afternoon, when Manager Zweifel, who was released on will make arrangements to produce

AUTHOR OF "FLORODORA" DIES. James Davis, Who Wrote Plays as Owen Hall, Passes Away in London

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, April 10.-James Davis, framatic author, better known by his nom de plume, Owen Hall, died to-day.

James Davis (Owen Hall) was educated at University College, London, from which he was graduated in 1869. He practised as a solicitor from 1874 to 1886, when he became a member of Gray's Inn, but he abandoned the law for literature soon after, contributing to Truth, the World, the Illustrated London News and the Ladies' Pictraid. He was the proprietor and editor of The Hat from 1885 to 1887; dramatic critic of the Sporting Times and assistant editor of Galignani's Messenger from 1888 to 1890. He started and edited The Phænix in 1889. He contested Dundalk in the Conservative interest in 1880 against Sir Charles Russell, late Lord Chief Justice of England, and was

late Lord Chief Justice of England, and was
the accepted candidate for Clerkenwell,
but did not go to poll.

He wrote "A Gaiety Girl." "An Artist's
Model." "The Geisha," "A Greek Slave,"
"Florodora." "The Silver Slipper" and
"The Girl From Kay's." He was fond of
racing and card playing. His wife was a

took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Chapel in West Twenty-fifth street. The Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Steele, assistant rector of Trinity Church, the father of the bride,

of Trinity Church, the father of the bride, performed the ceremony. She was attended by Miss Margery C. Lawrence as maid of honor and by the Misses Marjory, R. Rice, Dorothy Greene, Helen Rae, Louise Twitchell, Marjory Wessel and Natulie Holmes of Madison, N. J., as bridesmaids.

Arthur G. Borden assisted his brother as best man, and Richard H. Davis, Jr., Charles H. Thieriot, Russell P. Freeman, H. Lindsley Johnson, Robert M. Miles, Jr., Charles F. Watson, Jr., Thomas L. Manson, Jr., and J. Spencer Steele, a brother of the bride, were ushers. ushers.

Afterward Dr. Steele and Mrs. Steele gave a small reception at their home, 22 West Seventy-third street.

Powers-Ballard.

Miss Helen Gillette Ballard and Walter Heyward Powers were married in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, who per The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, who performed the ceremony, was assisted by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, and the bride was given away by her father, Frederick E. Ballard. Miss Marie L. Hoopes attended as maid of honor, and the Misses Madeleine Geishenen, Margaret S. Scott, Ruth E. Eaton, Georgia Gray, Lucy Reiss and Gertrude Knapp were bridesmaids.

James R. Knapp assisted as best man, and Lansing Weaver Powers and Frederick E. Ballard, Jr., brothers of the bride and bridegroom; Herbert Reid Lewrence, Sterling Thompson Foote, Albert W. Putnam, Theodore Crane, Stanley Brown and Arthur J. McClure were ushers.

McClure were ushers.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Ballard, the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Ballard, the bride's parents, gave a reception afterward at their home, 21 East Seventy-third street.

Barnes -Barney.

Miss Katherine L. Barney, a niece of the late William C. Whitney, and Courtlandt Dixon Barnes were married yesterday fore-Dixon Barnes were married yesterday forenoon in the ballroom at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Tracy Barney, 67 Park
avenue. Miss Dortoby Whitney attended
her cousin as maid of honor, and the Misses
Jean Reid. Sarah P. Barnes, sister of the
bridegroom, Anita Peabody and Cornelia
Harriman were bridesmaids.
Henry Burr Barnes, Jr., assisted his brother
as best man, and Ashbel Barney, James Barney,
Louis C. Clark, Jr., Lawrence B. Rand, Arthur
J. Wear, J. Markoe Robertson, Joseph Swan
and Reginald Fincke were ushers.
The bride entered the room with her father.
Mr. C. F. Barney, who gave her away.
After the ceremony a breakfast was served
in the dining room.

Strong -Converse.

Miss Katherine P. Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Converse of Green. wich, Conn., and Benjamin Strong, Jr., were married yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street The bride was given away by her father. The bride was given away by her father, Edmand C. Converse, with whom she entered. She was attended by the Misses Lesley Ackernian, Katherine Doremus, Lee Alexander and Elsie L. Morrill as bridesmaids. Mrs. Edmand C. Converse, Jr., was the matron of honor, and Henry P. Davison of Englewood, N. J., served as best man. William Griswold, Scot McLanahan, James Ashley, Arthur Strong and Edward C. Converse, Jr., were ushers. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Converse, Jr. of 37 West Forty-eighth street, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, gave a reception. gave a reception.

Steinhardt - Mendes

The wedding of Miss Irma de Sola Mendes and Samuel Charles Steinhardt took place last evening, at the West End Synagogue last evening, at the West End Synagogue.
The Rev. Dr. de Sola Mendes, the bride's father, who performed the caremony, was assisted by the Rev. Max Grauman. Mrs. Frederic J. Lisman attended as matron of honor. Edward Steinhardt assisted as best man, and the Messrs. De Witt Stern, Bertram Ehrenberg, Kurt J. Rahlson, Selon May, Milton II. Frankenthal and Lawrence Levy were usbers.

Barry-Schwab.

PITTSBURG, April 10 .- Miss Gertrude Schwab, sister of Charles M. Schwab, was Schwab, sister of Charles M. Schwab, was married to David Barry of Johnstown this morning in St. Nicholas's Catholic Church at Loretto. The Rev. Father John Barry, brother of the bridegroom, officiated. It has been reported that Charles M. Schwab's present to his sister was \$2,000,000. The Barrys, after their honeymoon, will have in Johnstowa.

"LA NAVARRAISE" REVIVED.

MASSENET'S NOISY LITTLE OPERA HEARD AGAIN.

Mme. Calve Bepeats Her Anita After a Silence of Twelve Years-A Shocking Story Set to Ejaculatory Music-Acting in Abundance, but Not Much Singing.

At the Manhattan Opera House last night Mme. Calvé revived Massenet's short opera "La Navarraise," which was composed expressly for the exhibition of her idiosyncrasies. Earnest but misguided attempts have been made to disseminate the belief that the little work was to be heard last night for the first time in this city and that the distinguished soprano was to appear in a new rôle. At least one newspaper fell a victim to this delusion. and doubtless many young people whose acquaintance with opera does not extend further back than ten years were also in a mist of rosy misconception.

The truth is that "La Navarraise" was produced at the Metropolitan Opera House on December 11, 1895, when Mme. Calve was in the fulness of her admirable powers and might have been expected to achieve a brilliant success in a new rôle. But despite the capable aid of Mr. Lubert and Mr. Plancon, and the excellent infantry tactics of the male chorus, the operetta was a dismal and unquestionable failure, and was speedily retired into that prolonged seclusion from which it emerged last night as a thing born again.

A cheerful and inspiring tale is the subject of M. Massenet's music. Anita, a girl from Navarre, loves a Spanish Royalist soldier named Araquil. This youth's father, Remiggio, has the fatal gift of money, and looks with scorn on the dowerless Navarraise. He declares that she shall not marry his son unless she can produce a dowery of 2,000 douros. Araquil about this time is promoted to be a Lieutenant and his proud father departs with him, leaving Anita to wonder where she is to raise the wind.

The plot now proceeds to thicken and s does the music. Anita overhears the Royalist commander say that he will give afortune o any one who will capture Zuccaraga, the Carlist chief. Anita promptly undertakes to do the job for 2,000 douros. She goes to the Carlist camp and returns in a perturbed state and with a wound. She announces that she has visited Zuccaraga in his tent and slain him. She demands her reward and gets it

Now enters Araquil, also wounded. He has heard of Anita's tent visit and accuses her of infidelity. She produces the money to prove why she went, but he believes it o be the price of shame and dies. In extremis he learns the truth and turns from he girl in horror. She goes mad and hinks the bell tolling for Zuccaraga's funeral is her wedding bell. But as Theodore Kremer has told us in another and equally important case, "no wedding bells

for her." Naturally, with so many wounds and so much blood, there is a deal of shooting in the opera. The battle rages behind the wings pretty much all the time. Twelve years ago at the Metropolitan Opera House after the first volley women out their hands over their ears and heard no more of the score. It is quite useless to discuss the music of this foolish little opera. The rapid and spasmodic action gives the composer almost no opportunity to write anything but broken and ejaculatory phrases. Only in the meeting of the lovers in the first scene is there a sufficiently established mood to permit the composer to achieve musical expression.

The rest of the score is, for the most part, tions without melodic form or even logical sequence. The music is thus chiefly formless and utterly ineffective. It merely serves as a weak background for a rapid melodramatic action. The orchestra has a pretty nocturne by way of intermezzo between the two scenes, and Mr. Campanini made something of this.

In the present condition of Mme. Calve's powers Anita is a good rôle for her. It exposes but little of her decadence as a singer, while it gives ample scope for the exercise of her ability as an actress. The work was heard last night after "Pagliacci," which is not a creation of genius by any means, but which made "La Navarraise" sound like a hurdy-gurdy. The opera was well mounted, well rehearsed and well performed. Mr. Dalmores was admirable

LOCKOUT THREAT TO PAINTERS. Most Call Off Their Strike by Saturday or Be Suspended.

The general arbitration board of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the unions early yesterday morning notified the Brotherhood of Painters to declare off its strike on all contracts of the tion and the Interior Decorators and Cabi net Makers' Association not later than Saturday morning. Failing that the union will stand suspended from the board. This has all the effect of a general lockout of the

No other warning is to be given to the painters, and in case the order is not obeyed the two associations of employers will be The action to be taken by the painters.

The action to be taken by the painters will depend on the attitude of the other unions. Representatives of the brother-hood will go before the Board of Business Agents to-day and ask that the unions represented in the board give a pledge that they will not allow their members to work with non-union painters.

COMMUTATION RATES STAND. Central Passenger Association Refuses to Avenge Two Cent Fare Laws.

CHICAGO, April 10.-Commutation rates will not be abolished in the near future in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania because of the laws making two cents a mile the maximum passenger rate. When a proposition to abolish these rates was brought up to-day before the Central Passenger Association it was defeated on the ground that it would be poor policy for the railroads to manifest a revengeful spirit against the public because of the new laws. While the railroads in all sections of

the country will try to minimize the granting of reduced rates for conventions and other events and make two cents a mile the minimum rate in the States which have passed laws making it the maximum. there is little likelihood that there will be any increase in the present rates from the larger cities to their suburbs.

CAN'T ATTEND WIFE'S FUNERAL. Dentist Guy's Request Denied-Measured by the Bertillon System.

Guy Mott, brother of Mrs. Lillian Mott

Guy, who was shot and killed by her husband, Samuel S. Guy, dentist, on Monday evening at her home in Far Rockaway, received a telegram yesterday from hismother at Orland, Cal., saying that she and her daughter would be here on Monday. The funeral of Mrs. Guy will not be held until they arrive. The authorities denied the request of Guy to attend the funeral. Guy was taken to Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday and measured by the Bertillon system. He was self-possessed and appeared much interested in the measurements. He again denied shoot ing his wife, declaring that he was in his

The Wananage Store A Fortunate Opportunity The Manager Store

buy "The Historians' History of the World" at about half publishers' prices.

THE Wanamaker Stores have contracted for an entire edition of that magnificent work_"The Historians' History of the World" -and the organization of the new club, to be known as the Wanamaker World History Club, has begun. The announcement of this contract and of the new club in the papers two days ago has already created widespread interest among booklovers and inquiries are coming secures

he entire

I of 25 large

Club fee is only \$1.00 and this secures delivery of an entire set of twenty-five volumes to your home, and entitles you were glad to seize

This record is in no sense a scrapbool compilation. Every account of a natio or era is preceded by an original essible and the direct quotations is picots composite of editors summation and digest often the cement blocks it joins.

"The Historians' History of the World" is particularly adapted to the needs of busy men. The late President Harper said, "The volumes seem to give the gist of the matter,' just what the average busy man wants to know, and all that often he has time to read."

It is the history that you need.

For your convenience, we have placed a coupon in this advertisement, which, if you will return to us, will place you in possession of full information as to the work itself and the extremely favorable terms on which we are now supplying it to members of the new club.

summation and digest. This latter is so well done that

JOHN WANAMAKER. New York.

Please send, without any expense to me, full particulars regarding WORLD" and the special Wanamaker terms

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

WOULD LIMIT WOMEN TEACHERS

To Primary Grades and Esthetic Branches. Declares Prof. Seligman.

Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, who holds the chair of economics at Columbia University, and who was quoted as having said that he believed it would be to "the everlasting benefit of American youth, when women will have been eliminated from their education except in the primary grades," made this explanation to a Sun reporter, who called last night at his home, 324 West Eighty-sixth street.

"My attitude in this matter has been somewhat misinterpreted. I would not be understood as desirous of debarring women teachers from all parts in the higher education. There are some branches, notably certain departments of sesthetics. wherein they are perhaps better adapted for instructors than men. Neither do I wish to make any invidious comparisons as to the relative mental capacity of men

"At the same time I most emphatically believe that when it comes to teaching boys in the secondary schools, a larger proportion of men than women are fitted for the task.

"As for the question of relative salaries, I am not averse to saying that if a law was passed making them equal for men and women, the inevitable result would be the pushing out of the women by the men. "There are two factors in the determination of wages-productivity and standard of living. It is difficult to measure absolutely relative potential productivity, but it is conceded that so far as the great masses of men and women are concerned

latively higher. "As far as the public schools of New York are concerned, the renumeration of both men and women should be higher than it is. The salaries of the men in particular should be sufficiently large to attract a much better class of men than those who now hold the positions. Such an arrangement would undoubtedly result in the gradual transference of women from the places which should properly be held by men to those for which by their nature and training they are specially

the standard of living of the former is re-

The salaries of all classes of teachers are, relatively to the cost of living, much lower in the United States than in European This is due to the much broade consequent enormous expense to the Government."

HENRY BERGH SUED.

Susan Rooney, a Nurse, Says He Dragged Her Down Three Flights of Stairs. The trial of the suit of Susan Rooney, a nurse, against Henry Bergh, who has been prominently identified with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for \$3,000 damages for assault was begun yesterday before Justice Garretson and a ury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

The plaintiff testified that one day in the fall of 1904, when she was employed as a nurse in the family of the defendant at 109 West Seventy-lifth street, Manhattan, he dragged her down stairs from the third floor to the drawing room and choked her severely, swearing at her all the time. The attack, she said, followed a dispute over the manner in which she was caring for his infant son.

Miss Rooney testified that she was so Miss Rooney testified that she was so disabled through Mr. Bergh's treatment that she has since been unable to do any work. Mr. Bergh testified that the girl isceame so impertment and disobedient that he discharged her. He admitted that when she refused to go he laid his hands on her and led her down stairs, but he denied that he had used any unnecessary force in that he had used any unnecessary force in ejecting her from the will be continued to-day

A Novel of Adventure By A. E. W. Mason Author of 'The Four Feathers'

The glimpses into the under-worldthe world of intrigue and intended crime have their breathless moments, and the story moves convincingly. "- Detroit

Illustrated by H. S. Potter. \$1.50 THE CENTURY CO.

Get it at your book store soe net Four printings in three months great record for a book. Have

you read " Are You a Bromide"? B W Hubsch Publisher New York

GREEK and Latin Classics (in English), old Eng-lish books, French translations. PRATT, 161 6th av. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

THE

Fifth Ave. Art Galleries, 546 Fifth Ave. (45th St.) Request the honor of your presence at the

EXHIBITION Collection of ANCIENT AND MODERN PAINTINGS

Belonging to Mr. EDWARD BRANDUS

Monday, April 15th.

SAILOR JIM. ALAS FOR HIM! Spat and Spat Till They Took Him In-Now He's Shy a Little Tin.

Jim Brophy, by some called Sailor Jim. was uneven of step and weary of limb as down on a seat in the subway he sat, and for want of something to do he spat. He saw no sign of a cuspidor, so he spat at a distant part of the floor. He heaved a sigh as he thought of the rain, and shifted his quid and spat again. Health Officer Kirk with anger froze, for the crime was committed right under his nose. He marched straight up to Sailor Jim. "You're under arrest." he said to him. He hauled him to Jefferson Market court and to Judge Whitman made his report."

his report:
"With my own two eyes, Judge, I saw the crimes. This sailorman spat a couple of

"He did," said the Judge as Jim made a holler; "well. I guess he'll have to fork up a dollar." Jim paid his fine, then without stint he poured forth things not nice to print. Then as he reefed his belt and in hitches he said: "By the Blarney stone of Cork, I'm damned if prices ain't high in New York."

A Bewitching Novel From the Witchcraft Days of Salem

Dulcibel

"Pemberton'

Color drawings by Howard Pyle \$250.00 in Prizes To Readers Particulars on wrapper of each book

A sweet love story-crowded with excitement-of a beautiful orphan girl accused of sorcery and a rich and courageous lover.

> All Dealers, \$1.50 Published by

THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Philadelphia.

"The Bishop of Cottontown" and "The Quakeress" are two other successful novels published by us.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



To-night at 8:15 o'Clock concluding to-morrow Night AT MENDELSSOHN HALL (Fortieth Street, East of Broadway)

(Doors open at 7:45. Admission by card, to be had free of the managers) Valuable

Old and Modern Paintings Exclusively the Property of the Estate of the Late

Stanford White ON VIEW TO-DAY 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH.

The Sale will be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of

American Art Association, Managers

accepting the offer of the Beil Telephone
Company to exchange tolls service in Wayne on April 19.

Move for Telephone Peace in Indiana. Indiana on a percentage plan. Should this Warash, Ind., April 10.—A meeting of independent telephone representatives was held to-day to discuss the advisability of accepting the offer of the Beil Telephone. The final meeting will be held at Fort.